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## HICKS DOES IT AGAIN.

The cheerful Mr. Hicks, known hither and thither as a weather prognosticator, says that June will be a record-breaker for bad weather. He prophesies storms, frosts, earthquakes, blizzards, high winds, hail and other sorts of phenomena not at all in keeping with sweet peas and delicate June brides. Having had unspeakable weather conditions for these many moons, Mr. Hicks cannot make the people feel any worse than they do. The weather has ceased to be a joke and Mr. Hicks' iconoclastic pessimism should be bottled up and thrown in the old Mississippi at St. Louey. Don't add to our troubles, Hicksey, old Hick!

## A FRIEND AT COURT.

News of great importance to the Calumet region comes from Washing- vexations that come along day by day. ton. It is to the effect that Colonel W. H. Bixby, formerly government engineer of the Chicago district, is to be made a brigadier general and chief of the United States army engineering corps within a few weeks.

Until his transfer some eighteen months ago Colonel Bixby was the gov- been getting slighter and slighter right ernment's district engineer with jurisdiction over Chicago, South Chicago, along. Gary and Michigan City harbors and the adjacent rivers. He was enthusjastic over the Calumet region and his recommendations to the secretary of war were always in favor of the Calumet district in preference to the ill- fashioned woman who used to get up fated harbor at Chicago. This course offended the wealthy interests who before breakfast and do a hard day's champion the Chicago harbor and Colonel Bixby suddenly found his activi- work? ties curtailed by a transfer to a western post. That has always been the fate of the army engineer who performed his duty by showing the superfority

An example of Colonel Bixby's opinion of the Calumet region may be won honors in studying as well as on found in the following letter addressed to Captain H. S. Norton, president the athletic field of the Gary Commercial club. Under date of July 27, 1908, the engineer penned these prophetic words:

I desire to thank you specially for your invitation of last week to the "Opening of Gary Harbor," and for the pleasure which it gave me to accept and be present.

"The possibilities of Gary are enormous; its starts today with the advantages which Chicago acquired only after many years of hard struggles. If properly handled, Gary and its adjoining towns may in fifteen to twenty years rival, if not surpass, Chicago as a commercial and manufacturing community. May it successfully arrive at position.

As the head of the engineering corps the people of the Calumet region may rest assured that he will not forget them. In the executive there will now rest the power and the opportunity to carry out the unaccepted plans he was going baldheaded at 24. Shucks.

Col. Bixby has earned a well-merited promotion and the Calumet region and are enjoying the affliction. is more than glad that he gets it.

## IF THIS IS TRUE WE WANT TO KNOW IT.

Nobody reads editorials except the proofreader who is paid to read them, and, all things considered, is much underpaid. The newspaper editorial has become a mere piece of stage property. It exists not to influence public opinion, but for the sake of appearances. A nwsnaper without editorials would not look right. The newspaper reader likes to feel that the newspaper he is reading is thundering about something. He doesn't care what, but it must have some opinions and some serious purpose as a backbone and skeleton for the rest of it.-Charles Russell.

We believe that those people who subscribe for newspapers do read the editorials where they treat of timely topics and are written in such a way that it is not necessary to have an editorial in one hand and a diagram in thing about Lorimer that's broken, ly the experiment could not save the the other in order to comprehend them. There is little question but what however. He's a bird with a broken child. long-winded diatribes, scanty of ideas and long on words, do bore the av- pinion. erage newspaper reader and are passed up in weariness for something not so sodden and heavy. Newspapers are curious to know how many of their subscribers read the editorials printed in their columns, and we confess a for beating her husband. We do not upon him. lively curiosity as to how many read these editorial columns, or whether they believe that the rights of women are, as Mr. Russell says, "not worth reading." We propose therefore to ought to be taken away from them alconduct a little experiment. We want to know whether or not TIMES together. editorials are read by the people who take the paper, or whether or not ther are worth reading. Hence we will give ten dollars for the best expression of opinion on the subject, the only conditions being that the opinion must be written by a subscriber to the paper and that it must not be over barber chair and doesn't understand 100 words in length. Here's your chance to get a little easy money.

### ---THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY.

The Holy Father of the Roman Catholic church, Plus X, is 75 years of age today and His Holiness' birthday anniversary will bring him the good wishes and prayers of all the Catholics in the world today. Time flies and

the pope is getting to be an old man. Pius X, has now occupied the chair of St. Peter for nearly seven years. having been elected to succeed the late Pope Leo XIII. on Aug. 4, 1903. In origin Pius X. is in many respects the opposite of his predecessor, who was of aristocratic birth and a deep scholar. The parents of the present pontiff were humble peasant folk, but deeply religious. The pope retains much of the peasant spirit. During his administration he has displayed great zeal in all his work and has shown rare ability as an organizer. He is an eloquent preacher and an able diplomatist, but has never aimed to excell in purely scholarly attainments. Unlike the most of these who have risen to eminence in the Catholic church he has but slight acquaintance with foreign languages. that wouldn't shake up anyone else but In fact, his native tongue is the only one which he has mastered, though he has a slight knowledge of French and German.

### --GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

As we have repeatedly pointed out it is a very coarse bit of work to be ress made by a woman who is suing calling a man down before he has finished the job and the criticisms that her husband for divorce, because she have been heaped on Census Supervisor Doran in this locality because of stutters. We have known women who the census are not at all justifiable. Mr. Doran was in Gary last night and won't let their husbands even stutter. 1869-The Massachusetts state senate put things in an entirely different light as far as the Gary census is concerned. Gary wants to make a splendid census showing. She is entitled to it. She IT is too bad that a baby can't do must have it. It was perfectly proper to meet to go over the situation and anything harsher than emit a muffled see that steps are taken to count every soul in the city who should be roar when some antique with stubby counted, but to get wild-eyed and frantic about it, to paw the air and palaver; whiskers, who eats tobacco, persists idiotically-how silly! Give the census men a chance and prod up those who in massaging the infant's frontispiece haven't been counted.

## RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

AND the coal man persists in smi

WHAT is the official straw hat day

WE should hate to tell the Whiting

JUST!think, Mr. Roosevelt isn't counted in the census either.

Call what WE consider a joke.

KEEP right on being silent, Mr. Kern. It suits the republicans

IN other words, we want a little upward revision in the weather.

F. W .- No; we had nottime to read Speaker Cannon's latest squeal

ANYWAY we shall soon know what Mr. Peterson really meant when he

ed at the outlook, much better than

PERHAPS when Senator Shively seeks a return match he may decide

MAY be the professors are now dreaming of Halley, and the mocking bird is singing where he lies.

THE things that never happen cause people far more worry than the real

CHICAGO announces a slight cut in beef. Yes, we notice the cuts have

EVERY once in a while you hear of some Lake county schoolboy who has

mean stand over him while he works. If he doesn't feel like swearing he is a funny sort of a man.

PROTEST of Frisco clergymen not stop Larry Wallsmith of Hammond from seeing the bout.

-- 38---AN Englishman shot himself because Some of us have long passed that age

WHEN you read about a Gary blind pig keeper being fined, you simply have to take out your handkerchief and wipe off your glasses again.

NOW that the comet danger has passed we may look forward any day to another yawper predicting some disaster that he knows nothing of.

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"LORIMER'S Silence is Broken."

INDIANA woman has been arrested

THERE is nothing that makes a man happier when he sits down in a talking about.

ON studying carefully the pictures rom the play, "Chanticleer," we ven-

spice of life, and judging from some of the varieties we see in life we are forced to ask just how much the spice

luck, but if she had an earthquake third and fourth generation! Jeffries and the nigger, a lot of people would die happy.

WE are much interested in the prog-

# Chicago Normal School Girls to Present Drama "AS YOU LIKE IT"





as Oplando



Many Mc Dermott

Sylvia Lammers as Oliver

"As You Like It" will be given by an all girl cast at the Chicago Normal School this afternoon. Rosalind, Orlando, Touchstone, Jaques, Cella, Charles, the wrestler, and the banished duke, with their attendant courtiers, villagers and foresters, will be portrayed by the future school teachers in classic Elizabethan costume of doublet, hose and jerkin. Rosalind and Orlando will be played by Miss Mary F. Swan and Margaret C. O'Brien. Miss Mary McDermott will be Cella, Miss Helen Zurawski will be Touchstone, Miss Madeline Thorud will be Audrey, and Oliver will be played by Miss Slyvia Lammers. Rehearsals for the production have been in progress for several weeks under the direction of Miss Virginia Freeman.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SOUR GRAPES. will visit the sins of the fathers upon the children to the third and fourth genera-

It is a direful law. And poetic, but portentous, is that

other Scripture which declares: and the children's teeth are set on

It is said the little eldest son of the against the Jeffries-Johnson fight will king of Spain is already showing the effect of ancestral sins-defects of

Replying to rumors that the boy is deaf and dumb, the prime minister denies the report, but it is evident from his statement that the poor boy is defective in some respects.

And small wonder. Centuries upon centuries of the corruption that has wrecked the bodies and minds of the lad's forbears are behind him. He is the sum of his ancestors.

The degeneracy and vice, the ancestral excesses and madness, have all been heaped upon the head of this eldest child.

Queen Victoria, the boy's mother, is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England and is a strong, vigorous woman. It is an open secret that she was chosen by King Alfonso and his advisers in the hope that she would reads a headline That isn't the only strengthen the royal blood. Apparent-

The sins of the fathers! The father, King Alfonso, is a virtuous and well intentioned young ruler. but the stigma of ancestral vice is

He has undergone three operations on his throat-the one spot most visited by the sins of the fathers-and physicians predict that his life will be shortened thereby.

The fathers have eaten sour grapes. Poor royal babe, the victim of the wicked kings of Spain! And unfortua single thing that the strop man is nate father, himself a victim! And poor mother, doomed perhaps to early widowhood and unhappiness through

Do you remember the catastrophe on the wedding day of Alfonso and Victoture the opinion that it is a fine play, ria? A bomb was aimed at the royal only some of the pullets seem too old couple, and the explosion killed a number of the royal suit.

Perhaps it is of some significance WE are told that variety is the that the queen's first child should be deficient of hearing. However that may be-

Remember, O man or woman, the eating of sour grapes does not end with the eating. Your evil is not interred with your bones, but lives on in WE don't wish California any bad the blood of your children-to the

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1773-John Randolph, American statesman, born in Virginia. Died in Philadelphia, June 24, 1833. 800-First municipal court established

865-Galveston, Texas, surrendered to the federal troops.

refused to grant the right to suffrage to women. tornado at Richmond, Va.

erator, died. Born July 22, 1807. welcomed to Montreal.

ment at Gettysburg dedicated. 899-French court of cassation decided in favor of the revision of the

901-James A. Herne, noted actor and playwright, died in New York City. 305-President Roosevelt offered his services as a mediator to end the war between Japan and Russia.

THIS IS MY 65TH BIRTHDAY. Lieutenant General Arthur Mac Arthur, U. S. A., retired, the twelfth and last American officer to reach the rank of lieutenant general, was born in Massachusetts, June 2, 1845. He was still an infant when his parents Judge Arthur MacArthur, who served as lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, In 1862, when seventeen years old, first lieutenant and adjutant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin regiment, He received his baptism of fire at the battle of Perryville. Later he took part in amauga and Missionary Ridge. When he was mustered out at the close of the war he had not yet attained his majority. After a few months' rest at home he re-entered the military service as a captain in the regular army. Through regular promotions he had reached the rank of lieutenant colonel at the beginning of the Spanish war. He distinguished himself at the battle of Manila, August 13. 1898, and was day with the stomach of Elie Cohn, 42 made major general. In 1900 he suc- years old, a business man of Laporte, ceeded General Otis as governor gen- who died suddenly vesterday afternoon eral of the Philippines. After his re- and surrounding whose death there is turn home he commanded at various times the department of the lakes, the held last night failed to reveal sufficient department of the east, and the de- to cause death and the estranged repartment of the Pacific. He became lations alleged to exist between Cohn lieutenant general in 1906 and was re- and his wife, who was formerly Miss fired for age three years later.

## UP AND DOWN IN I-N-D-I-A-N-A

cennes, were secretly married in Ft. Wayne Sunday. It was their intention to keep the marriage secret for several months, but the facts became known later. The bride is a daughter of E. T. St. John, a retired railroad engineer.

ESTABLISH OWNERSHIP OF RINGS. A petition was filed in court at Col- minster at Winona Lake. umbus asking that the ownership of diamonds valued at \$2,000 be established by the court. The diamonds were supposed to belong to the estate of the late Mrs. Emma Godfrey, who, when she died, bequeathed to her husband, Harvey W. Godfrey, but \$50. He is contesting the will and, in addition to that, he is claiming the ownership of the diamonds.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY OCCURS.

William Roatman, 45 years old, who came to Jeffersonville several years own life. The tragedy was the result of despondency brought on to an ex-

ADVENTURER RETURNS.

mourned as dead, returned home near of the Lake Erie & Western line. Princeton with part of a fair sized fortune he had accumulated in the gold regions of Alaska, but probably crip- specialist, recently adjudged insane, is pled for life. Croomer, who was a in a serious condition at the Long Cliff prominent school teacher about 30 asylum, with no hope of physical or

and went to Alaska. BREAKS PARTY LINES.

Mayor James Wilson of Wabash has broken party lines and names James 878-One hundred houses destroyed by Chapler as temporary city engineer. Ora Whiteneck being relieved until the 1882-Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian lib- result of his trials for forgery and publican now holding office in Wabash. Republicans of Wisconsin who are United States senate. 1892-The "high-water mark" monu-

# Uncle Walt

# The Poet Philosopher

THE HARD-LUCK MAN.

"My luck is fierce," in anguish wailed the man who forty times had failed; "the gods that guide poor mortals' feet have soaked me often, and repeat. All things upon this whirling sphere go wrong end foremost when removed to Wisconsin and settled in I'm near; if I had luck, like other guys, you'd see me like an airship rise; Milwaukee. His father was the late I'll bet a twenty-cent cigar I'd hitch my wagon to a star." I've noticed that the men who fail spring that old story, worn and stale; they never hand you out the truth; they never say: "I failed, forsooth because I am a dizzy young MacArthur was commissioned shirk. I hate to buckle down to work; I'd always let my business slide to take a joyous motor ride, or watch an organ grinder's tricks, or fuss around in politics. Good Honest Toil may be the rage; I pass it up, at every stage; the bread of labor makes me ache; I'd rather shake the dice for cake." The the great battles of Stone River, Chick- hard luck yarn is always known wherever has beens meet and moan. The fellows who are sawing wood, and baling hay, and making good, put up no quitter's sob or worse when they encounter a reverse; they take fresh grips on life and climb, and get there somehow, every time.

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MURDER IS SUSPECTED.

Coroner Osborne went to Chicago toconsiderable mystery. An autopsy Lincoln, a Chicago girl, caused the coroner to determine upon an examination of the man's stomach by experts at Columbus Medical Laboratory. The body of Cohn was taken to Chicago today for burial.

LIFE SAVER PROMOTED.

Life Saver Partridge of the Michigan City station leaves tomorrow to become captain of the station at Sloping Bear Port, Mich., succeeding Captain Miss Vivian St. John of Flora, Ill., Haven. Partridge was a member of the and Clyde E. Ayres, an artist of Vin-exposition crews at St. Louis and

Jamestown. TO DELIVER ADDRESS. Benjamin W. Douglass of Indianapolis, state entomologist, will deliver the address to the graduating class of Winona College of Agriculture at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the West-

The mercury stood at 43 degrees sibly not before August 1. clusko county, at 9:30 in the morning,

experienced a flurry of snow. GET CONTINUOUS WELCOME. It was one continuous welcome that the members of the Indianapolis Trade Association received in the fourteen

enthusiastic reception at Warsaw. SEEK THROUGH SERVICE. The conference between railroad officials and members of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce over the question of through passenger train service from South tent, it is said, by excessive drinking. Bend to Indianapolis was eld yester-Te directors and committee met Albert Coomer, for three years L. W. Landman general passenger agent

PHYSICIAN DYING. Dr. W. H. Gray, a Michigan City years of age, left here four years ago mental recovery. His wife was summoned to the institution today.

embezziement while county surveyor Henry George Jr. is mentioned as a which office is now filled by Secretary 850-Duke and Duchess of Connaught are known. Witeneck is to be tried possible candidate for congress this fall of State Benson, because of the elecnext week. Chapler is the only re- in the seventeenth New York district. tion of Governor Chamberlain to the

WALT MASON.

## DAY IN CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE. Railroad bill again debated. La Follette physical valuation amendment, Bailey commodities amendment and Stonestoc k and bond issue regulation amendment defeated.

Minor amendments agreed to but

protracted debate prevented final

action today. Lorimer request for investigation of bribery charges favorably reported from contingent expense committee and sent to committee on privileges and elections. No action tob e taken until formal charges filed. These expected within next

IN THE HOUSE. Calendar bills discussed.

supporters of the national administration will hold a conference in Milwaukee next week.

In September New Hampshire will nominate candidates for all offices from the governorship down by direct vote. Speaker Cannon is quoted as predicting that congress will not adjourn until July 15 at the earliest and pos-

Either former Governor John Lind or Congressman W. S. Hammond is expected to be the democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota this year.

clares that he is not a candidate for any public office, and that if ever again cities and towns visited, ending in an he accepts an office it will be a judicial

At a general primary next August the democrats of South Carolina will vote for candidates for all state officers, for United States senator and members of

The name "socialist" was first applied to the party in 1835 in England. and at that time Robert Owen's little gathering was known as "the association of all classes of all nations."

It is said an eight-foot ballot will be required in the state election in South Dakota next November, owing to the large number of measures to be voted on under the initiative and referendum. The question of Senator Bailey's personal choice has become a leading factor in the gubernatorial contest in Texas, where a flerce five-cornered race is on for the democratic nomination. In the coming primary in Oregon nearly a dozen aspirants are expected

## IN POLITICS